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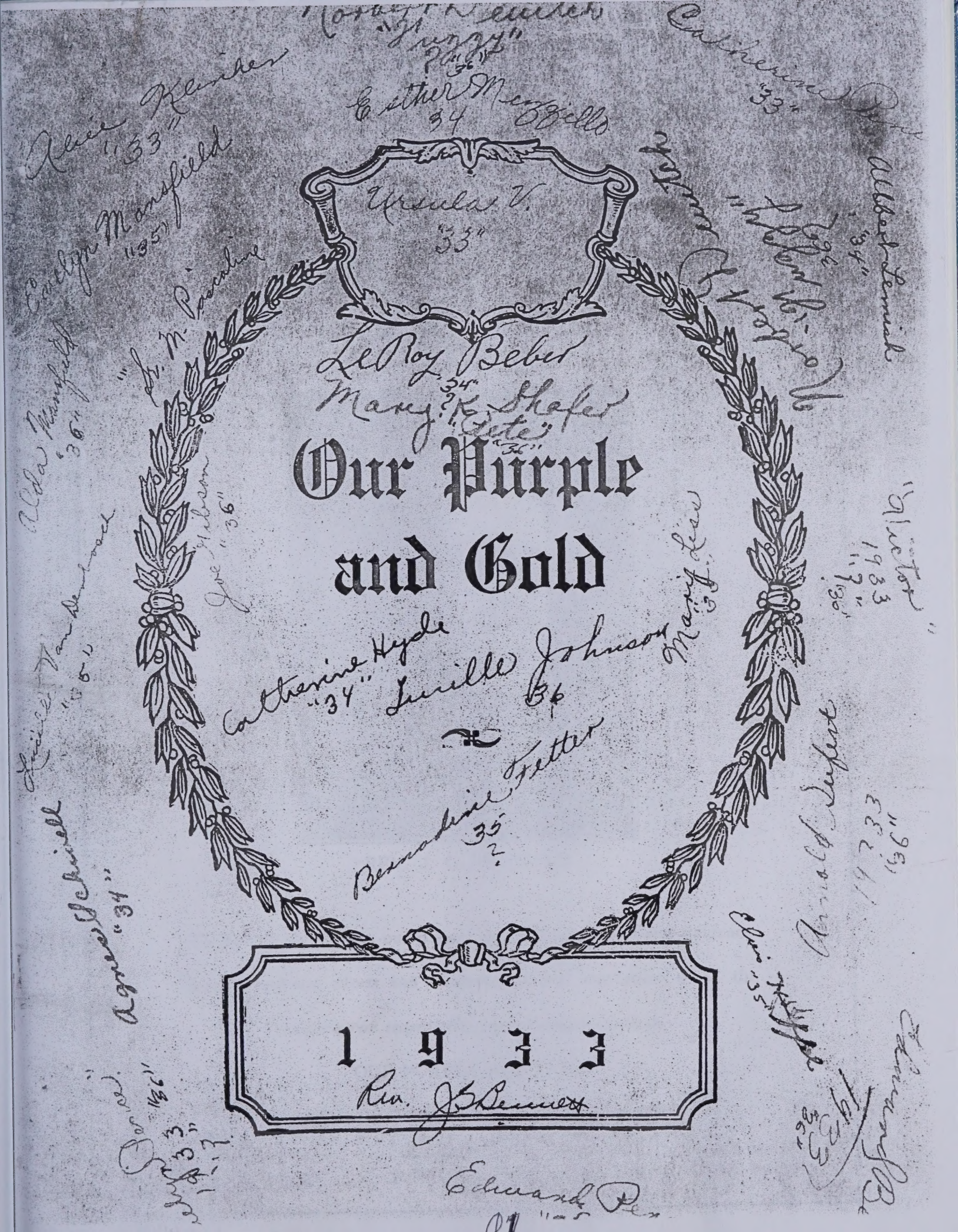
Garrett, Indiana

Class of 1933


Ursula V.
"33"
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Our Purple
and Gold
Catherine Hyde
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Lucille Johnson
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Bernadine Fetter
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1933

DEDICATION

REV. J. G. BENNETT

To Rev. J. G. Bennett, our pastor, who through his careful guidance, loyalty, untiring efforts and kindness has the admiration of all the students, we respectfully and gratefully dedicate

"OUR PURPLE AND GOLD"

DEDICATION

Senior

Left to right—Alice Klinker, Ursula Vanderbosch, Catherine Pence.

Class Colors	Coral and Silver
Class Motto	"Vincit qui laborat"
Class Flower	The Rose
School Colors	Purple and Gold

Class History

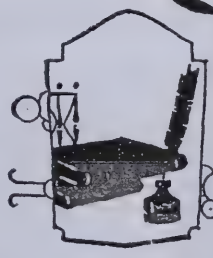
In September, 1929, six graduates from grammar school entered St. Joseph's School. We were the first Freshmen to wear uniforms. With the amount of knowledge that Freshmen usually have, we plugged along and at the end of the term we passed.

In September, 1930, after a pleasant vacation, we all returned except one, Estella Pfefferkorn who returned to her home town school in Ashley. Most of us received typewriting and shorthand awards.

In the fall of 1931 all five returned. We were beginning to realize that there were not many more years for us in school. The greatest event of this year was the addition of one more year to our high school course, changing it from three to four years. Three of us, Alice Klinker, Catherine Pence and Ursula Vanderbosch, decided to return the next year and complete the additional year's work, but two of the class graduated and one left us just before graduation.

The three of us returned in the fall of 1932. The year round we warded for the end with the help of those who encouraged us to continue onward for the gaining goal. This year is marked by many momentous occasions, the greatest of which was our dramatic victory "Patty Makes Things Hum." Now the time has arrived for our departure, which means conclusion of all our follies and accomplishments at St. Joseph's as high school students; in the future it will be as alumnae members.

Class Prophecy



On the banks of the Iroquois River, exhausted from a strenuous hike, I decided to take a rest. My intention was not to fall asleep but accidentally this is what I did. I seemed in my sleep to have a vision in which I was more of an invisible form visiting former school friends in their present mode of living, namely, in the year 1960. I seemed to pass into a large office at the Municipal Airport. Two people in here were strangers, but the private secretary, I immediately recognized to be my old friend, Ursula Vanderbosch, from the Senior Class of 1933. The strangers were the owners of the corporation and they were planning to send Ursula to London as their representative. She seemed quite happy and I hope my dear classmate will fill her position very successfully.

I seemed then to pass into a heavy sleep, when again I began to dream. The situation this time was in a university of the State of Washington, where I met another of my friends, Catherine Pence. She was teaching Modern Literature in an entertaining manner. The appreciation of her work was evident through the comments of every student.

Once more I rested and also once more I dreamed of the third and last student, Alice Klinker, of the year 1933. She was endeavoring to save the life of a small child in the worst siege of double pneumonia. For a moment there was darkness and then the child appeared in the arms of Alice, regaining strength.

Each has chosen a worthy profession on the pathway upon which God bids us travel.

Class Will

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of 1933, being of sound mind and body, and having come to that place where we must leave the life we have known, and venture forth into other fields of labor, and being unable to take with us into our new sphere the dear possessions, which we have accumulated here, and having a desire to see those same possessions worthily bestowed upon our successors do, will and bequeath the aforesaid possession severally or collectively as shall appear herein following: Item 1—To the Faculty, our esteem and regard for their constant help and encouragement to us in efforts to reach this goal.

(a) To Reverend J. G. Bennett, our principal, we leave our love, respect, and gratitude not only for the wonderful deeds he has done for each one of us, but for the patience and kindliness that he has manifested to all.

(b) To Sister Adeline, our loving teacher, who has shown so much kindliness, and charity to us during our four year course, we leave also our gratitude, respect, and love, for we can say over and over, that we've never had such a wonderful teacher as she, and a teacher that will never be forgotten by us, nor in the history of our school.

Item 2—To our Juniors who are struggling to reach the goal which we have now attained, we wish much success and happiness.

(a) I, Catherine Pence, bequeath to Agnes Schivell, who has not broken the record of gum chewing at school, will leave all that is to be found under the desks, and thereabouts.

(b) I, Ursula Vanderbosch, bequeath to Albert Lemish, all the pheasants in the United States.

(c) I, Alice Klinker, bequeath to Esther Muzzillo, my geometry book, since she has struggled so diligently to learn it from cover to cover.

(d) I, Catherine Pence, bequeath to LeRoy Beber, the task of collecting advertisements for our school paper.

(e) We, the Seniors, bequeath a barrel of pickles to Bernadine Fetter.

(f) I, Ursula Vanderbosch, bequeath to Mary Liss, my inability to cook.

Item 3—To the Sophomore Class who has always shown us a wonderful time, we leave our good luck and hope that they too may have the same chance.

Item 4—We, the members of the Senior Class do furthermore will and bequeath these several items:

(a) To LeRoy Beber, we will and bequeath a cake of Lux toilet soap hoping that he may still have a movie actor's complexion.

(b) To Arnold Seifert, we leave all our smiles and happiness thus hoping that he shall have a smile for every girl he meets.

Item 5—We, the Senior Class, do hereby designate and appoint as our Executrix, Miss Alda Mansfield, who with such assistants as she may wish to employ, shall be responsible for the carrying out of the several and collective items of this our Last Will and Testament.

We, the Senior Class, do solemnly swear and affirm the above articles to convey our Last Will and Testament, in witness whereof we affix our signatures this sixteenth day of May in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-three.

(Signed) Catherine Pence
Ursula Vanderbosch
Alice Klinker

Hush little Senior
Don't be so bold,
You're only a Freshie
Four years old.

Class Poetry

CLASS POEM

They will meet and they will miss us,
There will be three vacant seats,
With the haughty Seniors missing,
Hearts will break and cease to beat.

Four long years within this schoolroom
Have we bowed to law and rule;
Four long years we've worked together
Learning why we go to school.

We have worked through cloud and sunshine;
We have smiled when things went wrong,
Now, at last, we've reached the highway
Though the hill was rough and long.

At life's cross-road we'll be parted,
Each alone his path must take,
On that path we'll learn the lesson,
Learn to labor and to wait.

Just a word to those who follow,
To the ones who take our place:
Juniors, you must do us credit,
Do your best while in the race.

Sophomores, too, must heed our warning,
Seniors you will stand some day,
Work with zeal for man and country,
'Ere from school you go away.

Now, to warn the humble Freshmen
We were Freshies in our time,
Labor hard to win your credits
And you too, will make the climb.

When we're gone, we'll still remember
Memories dear will not erase;
And we'll think with fond remembrance
Of each true and loyal face.

So, farewell, before we leave you,
Now, we'll say a last goodbye,
May you profit by our errors
And win fame for our dear HIGH.

SALUTATORY

Reverend Father, dear friends: We wonder if you can realize just how proud we are of this privilege of appearing before you tonight and bidding you welcome to the simple ceremonies in which we are able to participate as the very first class passing out into the world of real work from the four year course of **our** and **your** parish high school.

We are so small in number that we might perhaps feel more humble than we do, did we not understand full well the unique place we are to hold in the history of this school through all the years that are yet to come. Classes will come and go; boys and girls will pour forth from these doors in all the pride of a finished course of study; men and women in years to come will look back with fond recollections to the days of their school life within these walls; but there will never be another class like unto this in all the years that are to be. We alone can be the first, even if those who follow may be larger, wiser and better and more attractive from the world's point of view.

But you, dear Reverend Father, and you, our parents and friends, who have by your kind and persistent labors made it possible for us to graduate here tonight from this peaceful place, have a right to ask of us that we show our colors, give voice to our principles, our aims and our ambitions; for it is through them and what we make of them, that all honor must reflect back upon the school whose seal we bear.

We trust that you may ever find us faithful to those virtues for which you have taught us to stand as we face the problems that are to confront us outside, and so be leading lights to the classes which follow us.

And now, to you all, we can only in our feeble way attempt to express our pleasure in your coming. We are truly glad to have you with us.

VALEDICTORY

Reverend Father, dear friends, teachers and classmates: Our little boat halts this evening at the bending of the stream and we are summoning strength for the journey before us.

Our journey is through many deep and unknown channels, with many curves and turns which make it difficult for us to know what is ahead. But it is pleasant to pause at the bending of the stream and consider for a little the calmness of the wave ripples through which we have been so easily rowing; but we cannot linger long for the noise of life's great waters is calling us to pull hard through the stormy stream of an active life.

Dear Reverend Father, teachers and friends, we cannot resume our journey without thanking you from the bottom of our hearts for the privilege of beginning life's voyage on such a peaceful stream, for, for the past four years our little bark has floated smoothly along on a calm stream.

We have been warned by those we love of the evil rocks and tangle of sea weed so sure to be met with on our onward course.

So with renewed courage we push out to perform our duties in the splendid sea of life.

Thus, classmates, we linger at the end of our course. Until now we have paddled together through the school waves behind us, but now each one of us must row alone into the deeper channels to come. Let us, as we are forced apart, keep our coral and silver, with all they signify to each of us, ever flying at the mast head and so face every duty of the unknown waters bravely and boldly, let the principles of honor ever turn the pilot wheel as we sail to the success no graduate of this school can ever fail to win.

Farewell dear old school! Farewell life's happy morning
It grieves the heart
When classmates part
But haste, haste away!
For life has duties to be done
And every day till set of sun
Must be lived loyally, O haste, haste away.

VALUES

The class leaving our halls this June is the first to have the advantage of the four-year course. Preceding classes left after having completed the two-year course, or in the last several years the three-year course and entered into the swirl of life to take their places. They were indeed prepared well and have thrown glory on themselves and on their school. With an education in the principles of truth and righteousness combined with the knowledge of commercial practices they are now engaged in business or have undertaken the holy vocation of making homes where the children profit by the correct training of their parents. They have learned, we are convinced, that of their education the most valuable part was that which drew forth the powers of mind under inspiration of faith, by which their lives were moulded after the lives of the Saints. Without underestimating the knowledge of commercial subjects we feel free to say that the classical and the literary give them much more true joy and far more power than they had realized while in school. And the growth of knowledge of the spiritual during the years of their school life must be for them the purest happiness, for it is this knowledge that will carry them through the harder times of life and give them a brighter hope of unending glory. With ripening wisdom they are able to set in proper relation the various studies of their school curriculum, having learned in the school of experience what the Church has always taught.

With a grateful appreciation the undergraduates welcome the opportunity of a longer period of training in just those things that will remain their highest and rarest possessions throughout life. Their period of schooling coincided with this unwelcome time of distress which perforce brought out the true values of education. The hopes of happiness in things material are not so bright and confidence in worldly things not so unshaken as might have been entertained were times more propitious. Welcome, therefore, in the opportunity of gathering knowledge of the more stable and more elevated things. When the world fails to give pleasure those who value correctly, will not be without the safe and solid moorings of true education. Understanding that happiness cannot be found in the empty and fleeting wealth of time, eternity and its safe and certain promises will be for them the anchor to steady and comfort them. Because of better opportunity they are able to appreciate true values.

Junior

Left to right—Albert Lemish, Leroy Beber, Agnes Schivell, Catherine Hyde, Esther Muzzillo.

FAREWELL TO THE SENIORS

We Juniors have a few words to say to you dear Seniors, before you part from your old friends and schoolmates. Perhaps we are parting now, never more to meet again. I hope we all meet some day in Heaven. We have always had a good time in your company and I surely dread to see you go.

Never sever your friendship with your old Junior friends, and when you are advanced on life's weary way, think of us and we shall always remember you.

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JUNIOR NICK NAMES

Stump	Leroy Beber
Al	Albert Lemish
Aggie	Agnes Schivell
Kate	Catherine Hyde
Muzz	Esther Muzzillo

Class History

Three years ago a class of twelve bright-faced boys and girls marched into this High School. "Greenies" we were called, but I am sure that there were other classes just as green. The first month it was rather difficult to become acquainted with so many new things. We were well rewarded at the end of the year when we were informed that we were to become "Sophomores."

We started this year with seven in our class. We were a happy lot and very ambitious. We had several class parties and all enjoyed themselves. As we again drew near to judgment day we began to worry. But these worries all vanished when we became "Juniors."

We lost only one this year. We fully realize the part we now have to play because soon we will be dignified "Seniors."

REAL LIFE

If you are made of the right stuff you will meet the troubles and trials of life uncomplainingly. Adversity is often the blessing of God in disguise. The school of adversity graduates the ablest pupils, and the hill of difficulty is the best for strengthening mental backbone. If you refrain from kicking when trouble is your lot it is an evidence that you have the right stuff in your makeup. You need trials to develop your character. Great men can no more be made without trials than brick can be made without fire.

Do not kick or even sit down and cry over those poor old "might have beens." Just accept what comes to you and do your best, content to know that by and by will surely bring vacation time, the unending holidays, and home. Remember how many otherwise sweet natures lie all about you spoiled by prosperity like overripe apples in the sun.

ACTIVITIES

The High School students attended the unveiling of the Lincoln Monument in Ft. Wayne.

The boys organized a basketball team. They played several games with neighboring towns as well as a home town school and they won their share, too. Norbert is our "Star" player.

The girls, too, organized, played and won home games and games with neighboring teams.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Merwood Sapp and Miss Olive Thomas who so enthusiastically coached both of our teams. We look forward for great sport next year in the different games and we'll do our best to win.

Members of the Booster Club enjoyed themselves at a weenie roast in the school yard.

A public card party was held in the church basement in October. A delicious lunch was served by the committee. On the same evening the children played bunco in the school hall.

The annual bazaar was held December the thirteenth and fourteenth. It was well patronized by the members of the parish.

A beautiful Christmas program was presented for the public in December.

An exhibit of the work done in the Manual Training Class and the Domestic Science Class was held in the church basement. A large crowd attended and admired the work.

The Senior Class play, "Patty Makes Things Hum", was given in the school hall. All played their parts well.

A jolly entertainment was given by the school children to commemorate Father Bennett's Feast day.

The annual Senior banquet will be held May the thirty-first.

The High School girls who are members of the Blessed Virgin Sodality helped to serve a lunch at the initiation of the Daughters of Isabella.

The Booster Club of our High School had a delightful party on May the ninth. Violin and piano solos were a feature of the entertainment.

Following the banquet the class will be taken on a picnic.

The members of our Booster Club packed a large box of clothing, soap, medicines, etc., and sent it to one of the poor missions in the West.

Two of our students, Catherine Hyde and Lucille Johnson, took first and third prizes in a Poster Contest sponsored by the Professional Women's Club. Over 200 posters were entered by grade pupils and high school students of the public and parochial grade and high schools of the city.

Sophomore

Left to right—Bernadine Fetters, Mary Liss, Lucile Van Derbosch, Elvis Hoeffel, Evelyn Mansfield.

OUR CLASS

The Sophomore class of '33 entered High School with eleven members and we enjoyed our Freshman year, but of course as you all know we were too smart to be called "Green Horned Freshmen." We were all glad when we received our report cards saying we were Sophomores.

Six of our class members returned for their Sophomore year, namely: Bernadine Fetter, Mary Liss, Elvis Hoeffel, Evelyn Mansfield, Ruth Sobasky and Lucille Van Derbosch. Our class has been very industrious this year. Evelyn is fond of Geometry, Elvis is fond of Latin, Mary is fond of History, Bernadine is fond of English, especially debates, and Lucille is fond of Home Economics. We have been very busy going through Caesar's Gallic Wars.

Two of our members took part in the Senior Class Play.

We are now looking forward to our Junior year.

WE SOPHOMORES

Freshmen were we as green as could be,
Sophomores are we much brighter you see,
Juniors we're striving to be, happy and gay,
Seniors we hope to be with knowledge to display.

A SOPHOMORE SERMON TO THE SENIORS

Four years have culminated in your release, dear Seniors, from the familiar classrooms of our High School. Into those years you have crowded thousands of hours of study and countless efforts to prepare yourselves for the future. Into those years your teachers have put the finest service within their power, to fit you for the struggle of later years. Into those years have gone sacrifices and self-denial on the part of your parents, so that you might begin life with the proper equipment.

Now you stand on the threshold of a new world of independent livelihood. You look out into the distance and try to see what lies before you. Some of you will go immediately into the world to make your living. This does not mean that your education will be completed. If your teachers have not spent their labors in vain, you will continue to develop your powers under the stress of life's practical problems. In your struggle for success in the various fields into which you may enter, always remember the training you received at St. Joseph's and the many kind admonitions of your zealous Pastor. Show your gratitude for that training by doing the noblest things you can in the noblest way possible.

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SMILES

Albert Lemish ..... A goofy smile
Leroy Beber ..... A noisy smile
Catherine Hyde ..... A serious smile
Esther Muzzillo ..... Seldom smiles
Agnes Schivell ..... All kinds of smiles
Lucille Vanderbosch ..... Bubbling smiles
Evelyn Mansfield ..... A shy smile
Bernadine Fetter ..... A sour smile
Mary Liss ..... A bashful smile
Elvis Hoeffel ..... A laughing smile
Ursula Vanderbosch ..... Laughing smiles
Alice Klinker ..... A giggling smile
Catherine Pence ..... A snickering smile
Vincent Muzzillo ..... A broad smile
Alda Mansfield ..... A silent smile
Norbert Deuitch ..... A shy smile
Evelyn Pence ..... A giggling smile
Mary C. Shaffer ..... A reserved smile
Edward Pence ..... A lazy smile
Lucille Johnson ..... A broad smile
Joseph Gibson ..... A common smile
Arnold Seifert ..... A perpetual smile
Edward Bloom ..... A cranky smile

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The Sophomore Latin Class have finished Caesar's Gallic Wars.

They are happy to say that they have prospered so much in Geometry. It was not half so hard as they thought it would be.

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That ought to be called loss that is gained by the sacrifice of character.

Name	Nick Name	Favorite Expressions
Bernadine	Bee	And then!
Elvis	Tootie	Oh dear!
Evelyn	Ebbie	Oh gee!
Lucille	Lou	Says you!
Mary	Emmie	Oh yeah!

Hobby

Bernadine ..... Nurse
Elvis ..... Poet
Evelyn ..... Musician
Lucille ..... Teacher
Mary ..... Nurse

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WE WONDER WHY

Bernadine likes pickles?
Evelyn is so shy?
Lucille thinks she's Rubinoff?
Elvis likes Frank?
Mary is so talkative in school?
Agnes is always chewing gum in school?
Esther never comes in time for Mass?
Catherine Hyde is always singing "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain?"
LeRoy calls himself Junior?
Albert is so ambitious?
Catherine Pence likes French?
Alice is so enthused about being a nurse?
Ursula Vanderbosch likes Geometry?

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LIFE

The first thing that we read in Caesar's Gallic Wars is that, "All Gaul is divided into three parts; one of which the Belgians inhabit, another the Aquitanians, and the third those who in their own language are called Celts, but in ours Gauls." Now life is somewhat like Gaul, and to paraphrase Caeser, all life is divided into three parts; one of which the past inhabits, another the present, and the third, which is of itself most alluring, is called the future.

Out of the past our lives have been formed, and like the strong castle of cement we put into our lives back there, all the elements that are so firm today. Now the cement of life is set, and we cannot undo the past. The chance is gone forever. We must turn away from it for it is futile to worry about the things we left undone.

Today, however, is a golden opportunity for building. All the things that make beautiful and strong lives we can reach. We can turn our attention to the task of mixing and building well today, for life is not built in a day but in years of careful effort.

Then there remains tomorrow. It, of itself, is most alluring. It is called the future. After all, it is what we live for. We save today that we may spend tomorrow; we strive today that we may attain tomorrow; and it is in that bright tomorrow that we reach the joy of the wise and careful building of our lives today.

FRESHMEN HOROSCOPE

As the Teacher Knows Them	As We Know Them	Noted For	Besetting Sin	Their Great Ambition
Norbert Deuitch	"Fuzzy"	Curly hair	Waiting for Evelyn.	To grow a mustache.
Edward Bloom	'22 Special"	Getting peeved	Doing nothing	Shooting his Twenty-two
Arnold Seifert	"Professor"	Studious ways	Eating nuts	To raise rabbits.
Vincent Muzzillo	"Victor"	Blushing	Pretending	To peddle bananas.
Edward Pence	"Just Ed"	Racing	Playing a mouth harp	Going to bed early.
Joseph Gibson	"Smoky"	Putting things off.	Whistling	To be a government man.
Lucille Johnson	"Cuttie"	Her musical voice	Singing	To be a second "Rubinoff."
Evelyn Pence	"Hank"	The wicked wink	Staying out late	To be a millionaire's wife.
Mary Catherine Shafer.	"Pete"	Being beautiful	Visiting	To be popular.
Alda Mansfield	"Perpetual reader".	Reading books	Hating men	To be a great reader.

SUCCESS DEPENDS UPON THE MAN

There are two kinds of men in the world; those who sail and those who drift. Those who sail, in due time, arrive; those who drift, often cover greater distances and face far greater perils, but they never make port. The men who sail know where they want to go, and what they want to do, they do not wait for luck or favorable currents; they depend upon themselves and expect no help from others. Success of the real kind is always in the man who wins it, not on conditions. No man becomes great by mere accident. A man gets what he pays for, in character, in work and in energy.

There are but a few things, really fine things, which he can not get if he is willing to work for them. Men fail as a rule, because they are not willing to pay the price of the things which they want. They are not willing to work hard enough to prepare thoroughly enough to put themselves heartily into what they are doing.

The only way to success is to do your work so well that you are always ahead of your work in your position. Keep ahead of it and it will push your fortunes for you.

Our employers can not decide whether we shall advance or stay where we are. We must decide that matter ourselves.

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Wisdom is knowing what to do, skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is in doing it.

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Lucille: "Are you a plumber?"

Victor: "Yes, mum."

Lucille: "Well, be careful about your work; my floors are all waxed and polished and in excellent condition."

Victor: "Never mind me, Lucille, I won't slip. I've got hob nails in my boots."

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Mother: "Get up Edward, remember it's the early bird that gets the worm."

Ed. P.: "Let him have it, mother, I'm not hungry."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Lucille J. really smiles at the boys.

Joe wants to become a government man.

Alda likes Latin.

Arnold has a permanent wave.

Ed. P. is becoming ambitious.

Mary K. doesn't want to be beautiful.

Victor is the cutest in the class.

Ed. B. is Sister's best pupil.

Norbert doesn't care to tease.

Evelyn doesn't watch Victor.

The well digger is probably the only man who can succeed in life's work by beginning at the top.

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Much prayer, much power. Little prayer, little power. No prayer, no power.

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To get on, don't merely look on. Move on; help on.

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Victor: "Peanuts! Peanuts! Have some peanuts Mister."

Man: "Naw, ain't got no teeth."

Victor: "Have some ground nuts then."

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Joe was hired to work in the United States forests. At the close of the first shift he was all tired out and sought the boss.

"Mister do you have me on the pay-roll?"

"Sure, said the boss. "Here's your name, Joe Gibson."

"Yes suh!" replied Joe, "I just thought you might have me down as Samson."

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Smith: "What business are you going into, Jones?"

Jones: "Into the lumber business."

Smith: "You have a fine head for it."

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Freshmen

Left to right—Edward Pence, Joseph Gibson, Vincent Muzzillo, Norbert Deuitch, Arnold Seifert, Edward Bloom, Alda Mansfield, Mary K. Shafer, Evelyn Pence, Lucille Johnson.

FRESHMAN CLASS

In the fall of 1932, ten graduates of the eighth grade, six boys and four girls entered S. J. H. S. as Freshmen. All ten little Freshies plucked together and decided that they would knuckle down and work very hard for a change.

September 9 was the great day on which they merrily skipped into the classroom and greeted Sister M. Pascaline who is one of their teachers. She is very kind to all and for that reason all ten of them decided to do what they could to make life happy.

Each one of these Freshies were initiated during October into the Booster Club of the school and they are striving and will strive to obey and uphold the rules during the rest of their time here so when the end of their school life dawns they may consider themselves, and be considered by others, a credit to their school.

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